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# The TExtorian

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VOLUME XVI, NUMBER 32

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1943

FOUR PAGES

## Proximity Community Club Met At Bungalow For Regular Meeting

Annual Watermelon Slicing Held At Meeting Tuesday Night; Mrs. Arnold Speaks

The Proximity Community club met at the bungalow on Tuesday night for the regular monthly meeting and the annual watermelon slicing.

The Vice President, Mrs. Gustav Ziprik, presided in the absence of the President, Mrs. J. D. Scott. Rev. R. C. Goforth conducted the devotions.

Mrs. Ziprik introduced Mrs. Wayne Arnold, former member of the welfare department, who spoke briefly. Mrs. Arnold is the former Mary Blake and her many friends in the community welcomed her back.

September is the regular time for the election of officers and the following Nominating committee was appointed: Miss Pearl Wyche, Mrs. R. C. Goforth, and Mrs. Jackson Caviness.

Those present at the meeting on Tuesday were: Mesdames C. S. Becker, H. W. Price, A. B. Caudle, J. T. Carruthers, J. M. Aldridge, Claude Seabolt, A. B. Bass, George Stanley, M. M. Bishop, Argie Watson, Harry Austin, Turner Seawell, Arthur Ritter, Jackson Caviness, A. S. Arnold, Wayne Arnold, H. B. Ritter, F. T. Thornburg, J. M. Stanley, Gustav Ziprik, Fred Swink, Tommy Jones, Ira McQueen, Misses Juanita Kimrey, Jennie Bason, Pearl Wyche, Phoebe Richards, Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Goforth.

## Farewell Party Given For Bobby Farlow

Bobby Farlow was guest of honor on Thursday evening when Elmo Basinger entertained at a farewell party for him at the home of his sister, Mrs. Guy Riddle on Fairview street. Bobby left on Friday to join the branch of the United States Navy known as the "Sea Breeze".

James and contests proved popular entertainment. The guest of honor received a number of useful gifts from the following: Inez Mathews, June Leach, Lucille Oakley, Velma Andrews, Edith Murphy, Douglas Carver, Leroy Mathews, Patsy Summers, Margaret Woods, Shirley Brown, Minnie Woods, Edgar Manley, Thomas McCall, George Lannetti, Mrs. R. L. Farlow, Jerry and Ina Fay Riddle, Mrs. C. H. Oakley, Maxine Maness, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Riddle.

## Proximity Surgical Dressings Class Met

The following ladies made Red Cross surgical dressings at the Proximity room on Monday night: Mesdames H. B. Ritter, C. S. Becker, R. C. Goforth, Jackson Caviness, J. T. Carruthers, A. S. Arnold, Horace Pennington, Lawrence Forrester, E. P. Talley, Fred Newman, Tommy Jones and Phoebe Richards. A special guest was Mrs. Wayne Arnold of Little Falls, N. Y.

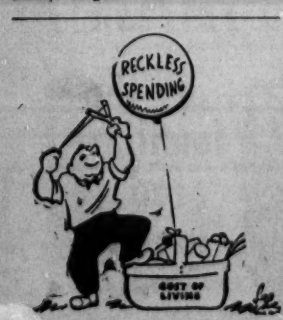
Those present on Thursday night were: Mesdames J. T. Carruthers, C. S. Becker, A. B. Caudle, E. P. Talley, J. D. Scott, R. C. Goforth, Stanley Bumgarner, Fred Newman, Irene Johnson and W. H. Oakes.

On Wednesday morning: Misses Lucille Collins, Dorine Vanador, Eunice Whit, Juanita Hard and Phoebe Richards were present.

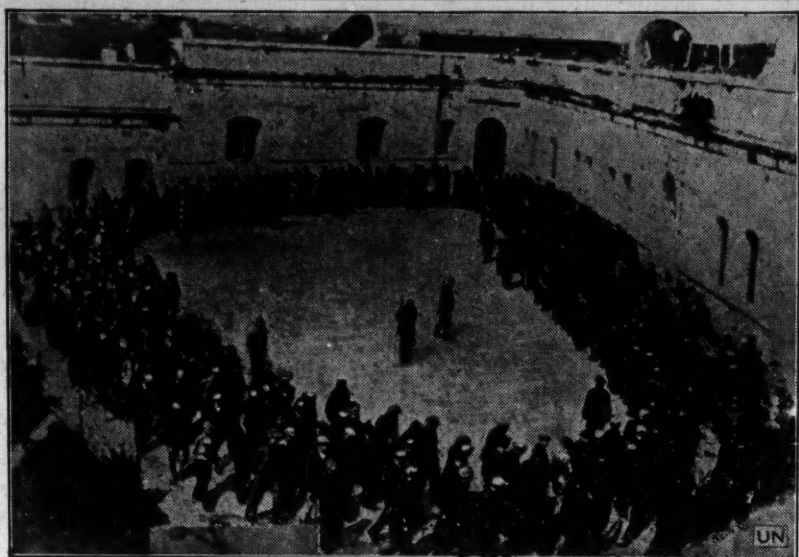
## Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Southern Fourteenth street, White Oak, announce the birth of a son, Tuesday, August 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Woodell, Fourteenth street, White Oak, announce the birth of a daughter, Joyce May, Wednesday, August 18th.



BUY ONLY WHAT YOU NEED—Goods and services in the United States this wartime are enough to keep everybody going if everybody buys just what he needs. Unnecessary spending upsets fair distribution—pushes prices up too, because we can't make more to fill an added demand.



FIRST PHOTO of the German concentration camp at Huy, Belgium, recently smuggled out of Belgium and sent to the U. S., shows Belgium prisoners walking in the inner court, their hands manacled behind their backs. Prisoners held are intellectuals and professors of Brussels University—men who opposed German orders and decrees. Once a day they are allowed to walk for 10 minutes in the court yard of the camp, which is situated in the Fortress of Huy and from which escape is practically impossible.

## Government Should Not Dominate Economy Except During Emergency, Sykes Says

N.A.M. Postwar Committee Chairman Points To Industry's Ability To Solve Postwar Problems As It Has Met Vast Needs For War Equipment

CITES READJUSTMENT CONSIDERATIONS

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 27.—Calling attention to the need for a practical approach to postwar adjustment, Wilfred Sykes, National Vice President and Chairman of the Postwar Committee of the National Association of Manufacturers, told the N.A.M. Washington Postwar Conference that "it is not the duty of government to dominate enterprise except in a national emergency."

And after the national emergency it is the duty of the government immediately to set enterprise free. Mr. Sykes who is President of the Inland Steel company, declared.

Public Should Know  
"The normal domestic powers of government are police powers. It should set up and enforce rules for fair competition and free movement of prices for safe investment of savings, for collective bargaining between labor and management based on equal rights and equal responsibilities as corporate entities."

"The government should use its tax power only for the support of government and not to effect roundabout social changes. Such changes as any government administration considers desirable should be stated openly and debated and decided by the voting public at the polls. It is essential that the public understand and demand these things in order that the government may be brought to do them," Mr. Sykes said.

American System  
"If you will raise your voice in favor of these things to the Congress and to the public, I am convinced you will find a ready echo among the workers who are now fighting for what they recall as the American system. When they get out of uniform and are on their own again, they will not want to be wards of the state."

To justify restoration of the system of free competitive enterprise we have two main arguments, Mr. Sykes contended, one being that "we come into court with clean hands—see our war achievements," and "the other will be the effectiveness of our postwar policies."

There can be no question of the effectiveness of the managers of free enterprise when the war broke on us and our major competition became Hitler, with Tojo as his subsidiary. The effectiveness with which free competitive enterprise accommodated itself to the situation did not come out of Washington. It was brought to Washington," the speaker said, "by the top-notch private businessmen whom the government called in from their competitive occupations."

War's End Uncertain  
Indicating the uncertainty as to the time when hostilities will cease and the fact that reconversion may be spread out, Mr. Sykes held that the problem of reemploying some ten million veterans, in addition to a working population increased by some five million, is still a serious problem.

There is an inescapable difficulty which individual enterprises must face while a plant is being physically reconverted to peace. "It takes time to install new machines, new assembly lines, and new plant layouts; and it takes only a part of the payroll to do it."

"The number of employees involved and the length of the reconversion lay-off depends on the degree of mechan-

## Funeral Held Yesterday For Amos W. Angel

Former Resident Of This City Died Last Wednesday In Haywood County

Funeral services were held yesterday at 2 p.m. in Clyde for Amos W. Angel, 70, of Clyde, former Greensboro resident, who died Wednesday in Haywood county hospital, Waynesville. A native of Burnsville, he lived in Greensboro from 1929 to 1931, when he returned to western North Carolina. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mae Hanes Angel, of Clyde; five sons, H. M. Angel of Greensboro, V. C. Angel, Rock Hill, S. C., W. L. Angel, of Shelby, C. E. Angel of Burnsville, and B. A. Angel of Canton, and one sister, Mrs. Ann Hensley of Gaffney, S. C.

## Prox. Baby Clinic

Lewellyn Trogon and Mary Ann Stanley were new members at the Proximity Baby Clinic on Wednesday afternoon. Others attending were: Larry Wayne Scruggs, Robert Harold Webb, Harry Lee Brazzale, Mary Ann Pogram, Harry Shaw McDonald, Gypsy Dianne Parrish, Raymond Wesley Collins, William Howard Robertson, Jeffery Beal Newman, Vernon Leon Phillips, Roberta Maness, Michael Strickland, Martha Collins, David Edward Blum, Betty Sue and Ann Collins and Linda Kay Phillips.

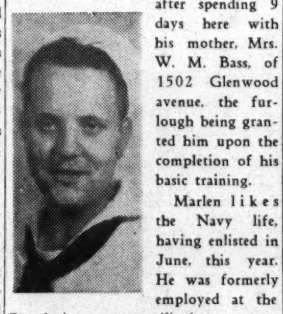
A special guest at the Clinic was Barbara McClure, daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. L. M. McClure of Louisville, Ky.—Pvt. McClure is stationed at B.T.C. No. 10 and his wife and baby daughter are with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lee on Walnut street, Proximity.

## Home On FURLOUGH

News of Our Boys in Service

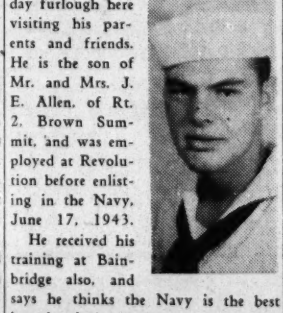
MARLEN L. BASS

Marlen L. Bass, apprentice seaman, U. S. Navy, returned Wednesday to his base at Bainbridge, Maryland, after spending 9 days here with his mother, Mrs. W. M. Bass, of 1502 Glenwood avenue, the furlough being granted him upon the completion of his basic training.



Revolution cotton mills here.

LEWIS E. ALLEN, S. 2c  
Lewis E. Allen, seaman second class, U. S. Navy, returned to his base at Bainbridge, Maryland, recently after spending a nine day furlough here visiting his parents and friends.



He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Allen, of Rt. 2, Brown Summit, and was employed at Revolution before enlisting in the Navy, June 17, 1943.

He received his training at Bainbridge also, and says he thinks the Navy is the best branch of the service.

July airplane production reached a new high of 7,373 military planes for the month, which is a gain of 4 percent over June output both in respect to numbers and weight.

## Seven Point Program To Control Inflation

In a broad appeal to the American people to curb inflation, the Life Insurance Companies of America are broadcasting a 7-point program through 285 newspapers in the principal centers of population.

This program, backed by 100 life insurance companies, in assuming an active role in the battle to hold down prices, appeals not only to the 67,000,000 life policyholders but to all citizens to put the 45 billion dollars (the gap between America's estimated income of \$125,000,000,000 and the \$80,000,000,000 worth of civilian goods and services that will be available) into safe and constructive channels.

The seven practical ways to curb inflation according to this appeal are: (1) Buy and hold war bonds—to lend our country the money it needs to

## Navy Hero Of Pacific To Speak To Employees Of Cone Mills In Greensboro



A. E. LYNCH

## Revival To Begin At Revolution Baptist Church September 1st

A revival will begin at Revolution Baptist church next Wednesday, September 1st, and will continue through September 10th, according to Rev. H. R. Starling, pastor. Services will be held each evening at 7:30 P.M.

Rev. G. Scott Turner, of Chabote Springs, will deliver the sermon each evening and Mr. A. E. Lynch of Campbell college will direct the music.

## W. O. Baby Clinic

David Knight and Robinson, from Hubbard street, and James Orville Hane, from Norfolk, Va., were new members of the Clinic Wednesday.

Others present were: Robert Lee Foust, Jr., James Beal, Kelly Pinkleton, Ellen Smith, Laura Ann Mills, Janice and Larry Straughn, James Gregory, Franklin Starling, Jean Overman, Thomas Rumley, Beanie Ann McDaniel, Jean Southern, James L. Parker, Ann and Loyd Myrick, Clark and Bobby Ray Cofer, Ellen Redding, Nancy Rumley, Carol and Fay Lewey, Janice Vaughn, Kenneth Hester and Benjamin Carl Gray.

## Washington Snapshots

by JAMES PRESTON

In spite of warnings from influential members of the Congress that the saturation point has been reached in both individual and corporate taxation, the Treasury Department, in attempting to draft its new tax bill is endeavoring to raise an additional \$12,000,000,000 revenue on 1944 income in these two categories.

At a meeting with Mr. Morgenthau, Under-Secretary of War Patterson, and Navy Under-Secretary Forrestal, backed by the War Production Board, pointed out the relationship between incentive and the all-out war effort. The War, Navy, and Production officials believe that the profit incentive not only must be preserved for corporations but also for individuals, regarding a bite "too deep" into industrial profits, already heavily assessed, as destructive to full production of the weapons of war.

Influential Congressmen have said that the most that can be drawn from corporations in new taxes is \$1,500,000,000—that any further increase might destroy the nation's economy. Further, these legislators believe that industry must be given some assurance of a postwar future. They feel that it is imperative to make provisions now for termination of the excess profits tax, immediately after the war.

Taking cognizance of the incentive principle, the Navy Department already has offered to its contractors a new type of agreement that is exempt from renegotiation. The principle embodied in the new Navy approach follows closely the recommendations of the War Committee of the National Association of Manufacturers for proposed changes in the Renegotiation Act.

Recommendations continued in the association memorandum of last February included the following statements:

## Gunner's Mate Starrett Will Speak Next Wednesday; Revolution, Proximity, White Oak, And Print Works To Close From 2:30 to 3:30

Cone Mill workers are invited to meet in the field between Revolution Mill and Print Works on Wednesday, September 1st, at 2:45 for a half hour program. White Oak, Proximity, Revolution and Print Works will close from 2:30 to 3:30. Lt. J. M. Ryan, U.S.N.R., will present a real American hero.

Gunner's Mate Starrett, U.S.N., veteran of seven major battles in the Pacific area, to tell us about his experiences.

Gunner's Mate Starrett is recovering from wounds suffered in battle. He has left a wife and two young boys back in Portland, Oregon, to come here for this get-together and plans to return to active service as soon as the doctors will allow it.

He will tell about the patrolling of the long Pacific Ocean stretches, the actual firing of the guns, and some inside dope on what happens in the gun turrets of our destroyers. He tells about Raider ships landing troops on hostile shores. Loud speakers will make the talk easy to hear.

All soldiers and sailors home on furlough are asked to meet these Naval men. Please report to the platform at the field before 2:45 on Wednesday. The entire program will last about half an hour.

Detailed information will be given by notices and the Daily Press.

Gunner's Mate Starrett will talk freely about his experiences and battle observations. He will be privileged to give first hand battle information which can not be obtained elsewhere. He is permitted to talk more freely than are local boys who return from battle areas.

## Rev. Baby Clinic

Elizabeth Carroll Cox was a new member of the Clinic Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Ellis was in charge in the absence of Dr. Keith. The following babies were present: Edward, Sarah, Edith, Harold and Richard Cable, Michael Welch, Nancy Blake, Jean and Julia Sams, Jimmy Dale Dalton, Marian Rae Rogers, Rachel Ann Faircloth, Hubert Keith Brewer, Robert Noah, Frederick Moore, Everett Mills III, Larry Kirkman, Juliette Morgan, Jesse LeRoy Brown, Harlie Melton, Douglas Branson, Kenneth Ritter, James Roberts, Ann Hilliard, Linda Fulk, Lula Bell Hobbs, Lonnie Brewer, Jesse LeRoy Brown, Roger Hobbs, Grace Brown, Mary Ann Jones Lois Godfrey, Martha Brown and Sandra Kay Smith.

Pfc. and Mrs. T. H. Johnson, from Goldsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Barfield and children and Mrs. Landre, all of Fayetteville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Newman over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore and two children, of Alabama, are visiting Mrs. Ellen Dodson Williams, of 2211 Jenkins street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hinson, Mrs. Cleo Geringer and small son, and Miss Helen Wrenn visited Sgt. James Hinson at Goldsboro this week end.

Mrs. Q. A. Maness and daughter, Miss Betty Brown Maness, from Hemp are visiting Mrs. W. L. Ritter on Poplar street.

Pfc. Herman Wray and Pfc. Frank Salvagra, stationed at Richmond Air Base, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cox on Spruce street.

Seaman Second Class Clyde Newton is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Newton.

Mr. Clarence Beaman and Miss Goldie Beaman, of Hillsville, Va., spent the week end with their sister, Mrs. Glenn Melton on Hubbard street.

## White Oak News

Miss Joyce Clark from Chapel Hill is visiting her sister, Mrs. Paul Childress and Mr. Childress at their home at 1502 Thirteenth street.

Sgt. Calvin Capps, who is in camp in Louisiana, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Capps at their home on Cypress street.

Billy Parsons, who is now stationed at Fort Bragg, but is being transferred to Basic Training Center No. 10, is spending a few days at home.

Charles Thomas Culbreth, who is stationed by the Navy in Washington, D. C., spent the week end with his family.

Mrs. Doris Spillman and Betty Jean Burgess spent the week end in Cooleme. Miss Betty Lou Spillman returned with them for a two weeks' visit with her sister.

Work Murray from Camp Stewart, Ga., spent the week end with his family.

Mrs. Frank Collins, Elkin, was week end guest of Mrs. Rosa Foster, 11th street.

James Alberty received word last week from his brother, Conrad Alberty, that he is a prisoner of the Japanese in the Philippines, that he is well, his health is fair, and that he is uninjured. His family were given permission to send him a package. It would have been two years, November 6, since he was last heard from, by a letter which was written after the fall of Corregidor. The card was written by Conrad's hand.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of Elvin Owens, who was so



ITALY'S CHOICE



## THE TEXTORIAN

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No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name will not be published unless consent is given.

PROXIMITY  
PROX. PRINT WORKS



WHITE OAK  
REVOLUTION

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, August 27, 1943

### Freedom of Opportunity

There is little wonder that confusion is rife in the thinking of many of us today. Naturally the stupendous problems incidental to our war preparations and prosecutions do not permit any of us to have a clear picture of all that is going on. The rapidity of the nation's transition from a country at peace to a country vitally engaged in a mechanized all out war generates confusion, uncertainties and maladjustments.

But all of that is to be expected, and although it may not be to our liking, we cannot afford to be too critical when we consider the size of the job we have been doing.

On the other hand, we can find just reason for criticalness in respect to the smoke screen of confusion and uncertainty which is being generated more or less purposely in order to advance the cause of so called "planned economy" theories.

An analysis of the planned economy theories which are being ardently nurtured by some front page names of today would require volume discussion. Many able students of practical economics are doing their bit to give to the public a clear grasp of what the sweet sounding strains of some of those theories would do to our national American Melody, but we fear that without the fanfare which accompanies the efforts of those who propose planned economy theories only a very few are aware of the reasoning behind much of the honest patriotic opposition to a socialized state for this nation.

This country as a nation was truly conceived for purposes of *freedom of opportunity*, but many of those who propose a socialized state, and pay unbounded lip service to the constantly increasing catch phrases embodying the term *freedom*, fail to seriously consider the fate of all freedoms without freedom of opportunity. All cherished freedoms truly become disemboweled if honest opportunity for the individual becomes shackled.

The principle of free enterprise is the principle of freedom of opportunity. It is not only the mainspring of American business with which it is generally associated in the minds of most people but it is likewise the vital thing which gives courage, stamina and faith to the individual. It is what converts the newborn baby from merely a living creature to a spiritual force with potentialities of ascending to heights unknown in the realm of living. It is truly American, for American history in all fields of endeavor, physical, mental and even spiritual, is indelibly written upon the parchment of free enterprise—freedom of opportunity.

Unfortunately, some of those who advocate planned economies, or a socialized state or a regimented society, and whose positions make their voices more widely heard than the average citizen, are trying to completely discount those who are contending for a perpetuation of free enterprise—freedom of opportunity by calling them "reactionaries", "Princes of Privilege" and even "Labor Haters". They would be reluctant to admit that they themselves owe their own positions of importance and opportunities to speak and be heard to the very principles that those whom they strive to discount and nullify are fighting to preserve.

They strive to build up their case for regimentation and other anti-freedom of opportunity systems of economies by pointing out the evils which have once in a while crept into our free enterprise system. They say we should kill the goose because once in a while its eggs haven't been so good. If they are conscientious they should apply the same yardstick to their pet systems. Would they be free of corruption, misuse of power and abuses? Some of them might well apply that same yardstick to themselves, their methods, their plans of strategy. Have they been fair at all times? Have they misused or abused their opportunities and powers?



Only recently Vice President Wallace has used the position and power that freedom of opportunity in this country helped him to obtain, to get the ear of the American people. He then, as in the past, sought to influence public thinking. His theories of collectivism and planned economy can hardly be considered as very compatible with free enterprise. His recent speech evidently was so divulging as to the intent and purposes of his philosophy of economics in regard to business, one of the keystones of free enterprise, that either public reaction or some other factor caused him to issue modifying statements. In so doing he paid lip service to the preservation of free enterprise, but condemned a few in business whom he stated are guilty of trying to influence government, schools, public thinking, etc.

Now Mr. Wallace's modifying statements are entitled to analysis if we are to eliminate confused thinking. In the first place, we know of no one who has tried as hard to influence government and public thinking as Mr. Wallace, and those of us who do not subscribe to his theories of collectivism resent the fact that he is using his position of public responsibility and trust in doing so.

If Mr. Wallace feels that it is wrong for business men to let government and the public know how they feel about matters that concern them, we wonder if he thinks it is all right for the real pressure groups in this country today to take most drastic steps in trying to not only influence government but to dominate it. We wonder if he condones their practices of coercion, intimidation and misrepresentation. We wonder if he would grant them the right to influence our educational institutions and public thinking but deny others that same right. We wonder if he realizes that they already enjoy certain immunities to legal and other restraints that businesses, even the ones he most seriously condemns, do not enjoy.

Certainly we have heard no outcry from the lips of Mr. Wallace against such practices and there is no doubt but that he knows about them.

Now if the Vice President's purpose is to oppose the misuse or abuse of power or wealth, then why should he single out only business groups and entirely ignore the defiant, brazen abuses of both power and wealth by autocrats of certain collectivistic pressure groups.

Must we not conclude that the real target is the system of free enterprise and its freedom of opportunity, and the true goal is a collectivistic society or a socialized State?

The day may not be far distant when the people of this great nation will have to decide whether they want to continue to be a part of a free enterprise system with that most wonderful of all privileges, freedom of opportunity, or to become a part of a collectivistic society with the details of their intimate lives at work and at home controlled by the powers that be of a socialized state.

### Washington Snapshots

(Continued from Page One)

"The prime necessity in a war economy is maximum output which can be achieved only through keeping the expenditure of national resources—manpower, materials, or facilities—to a minimum per unit of output. Every incentive for low cost operation reflecting such efficient use of the country's resources should be maintained while amendments to the Renegotiation Law authorize exemption of contracts, which in the judgement of the

Secretary contain adequate provision for insuring against realization of excess profits. It is believed that use of this exemption has been unduly restricted by administrative regulations. "It is recommended that, at the option of the contractor, provision should be made to encourage use of this exemption for articles on which costs are well known. Inclusion of such a clause with a firm price exemption from future renegotiation at the time the contract is signed, preserves the incentive to efficient, low cost operation and further, provides a basis for lower purchase prices in the future."

## SPEAKING OF HEALTH

By DR. VICTOR G. HEISER  
Medical Consultant National Association of Manufacturers

### Your Child's Heart

In considering the health of your children, emphasis must be placed on child care during the first few years of their lives. At this time, the so-called children's diseases attack youngsters to a great extent. As they grow older, a certain measure of immunity is developed against some conditions.

Rheumatic fever must be especially guarded against since it is a disease that attacks children, usually about the age of six or seven.

Unfortunately, this ailment has a tendency to recur, though at less frequent intervals, as the children grow older.

Pneumatic fever is one of the disabling diseases which is essentially a disease of childhood. It has its beginning at about 6 or 7 years of age in most instances. Rheumatic fever tends to recur, though at less frequent intervals, as the child approaches puberty.

We know now that common "growing pains," so lightly passed off by our grandmothers, may be the real signs of rheumatic fever. All complaints of "growing pains," however, are not in the same serious class.

Factor in Heart Disease  
Rheumatism is a direct factor in heart disease, and for children whose illness is properly diagnosed as rheumatic fever, prompt treatment is most essential. Complete bed rest is necessary, at least during the time of the acute attack, as is a long period of convalescence thereafter. The reason for this can be made clear by arithmetic. The heart beats a number of times every minute of every hour throughout life. There are 1440

minutes in a day. The young adult averages about 72 heart beats a minute—a total of 103,680 beats in 24 hours.

In children the heart beats even faster, those who suffer from rheumatism averaging over 100 beats a minute. If adequate bed rest will reduce this by even 10 beats a minute, the total reduction will be about 15,000 beats every 24-hour period. And since the heart affected by rheumatic fever needs rest above all, it is easy to see why physicians insist on this treatment.

### Medical Care Necessary

Though we do not know exactly how many youngsters are afflicted with rheumatic fever, there seems to be a geographic factor in determining its spread. Apparently it is most common in the Middle Atlantic states, in the Rocky Mountain states, and, less frequently, in the Southern states.

It is important to put all youngsters affected with rheumatism under adequate medical care. Also, parents should remember that the growing child, well or ill, needs a well organized educational program to permit normal growth and interest. The prospect of recovery and a useful life is fairly certain with proper care and supervision.

But, if untreated, rheumatic heart in childhood may cause lifelong physical handicaps, resulting in poor digestion and inability to indulge in sports. Often a general physical debility may be traced to a neglected heart condition of childhood.



By JEAN MERRITT  
Editorial Staff

Tempting Fare for Toddlers  
Triple protection for your small fry is afforded by the recent OPA rule controlling the distribution of canned baby foods. For not only are supplies of canned strained and junior foods guaranteed for your baby under OPA jurisdiction, but his first "made dishes" served when he graduates from the infant class, are assured, too.

Time was, when these first prepared dishes were made like grownup fare from fresh vegetables, fruits, and the best of market meat. But wartime shopping is so variable, supplies so uncertain, it's not always possible to purchase food as fine and fresh as you feel your baby should have.

Doubly reassuring then, are the packed, ready-to-serve baby foods. For you can rely on them to be of the finest quality, the freshest flavors, the most natural colors, the smoothest textures, and of high nutritional content.

When your baby is ready for his first "made dishes" start him out on simple foods and flavors he's familiar with. The two recipes given below are built, basically, from favored strained and junior foods, embellished with a grown-up touch. You can count on them to be good, and good for your child, as well!

Coddled Egg in Vegetable Nest  
Combine and place in individual baking dish—

1 can (¾ cup) chopped carrots  
1 tablespoon butter  
¼ teaspoon salt.  
Into a hot bowl, made in the center of mixture, break—

1 egg.  
Dot with—  
Butter.  
Season with—  
Salt.  
Place dish in pan of warm water and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 12 to 15 minutes or until egg is cooked sufficiently. Serve hot. Serves 1.

Fruit Dessert  
Beat well with fork—  
1 egg yolk.  
Add gradually—

1 tablespoon sugar  
or—  
2 tablespoons light corn syrup.  
Add—  
1 can (½ cup) strained prunes  
1 tablespoon lemon juice.  
Cook in top of double boiler, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Cool to lukewarm.  
Beat until stiff but not dry—  
1 egg white.  
Fold into fruit mixture. Pipe into sherbet dishes. Chill. Serves 2.

### Reading & Writing

by Edwin Seaver & Robin McKown

Twenty years ago a book like "The Music Lover's Handbook," edited by Elie Siegmeister, and containing articles on classical and modern music by many of the most noted composers and critics—twenty years ago a book like this could have had only a very limited audience.

Today it is offered by the Book-of-the-Month club to its more than 500,000 members as a "dividend" book, and the book store sales will no doubt be considerable. The reason for the enormously increased demand for a book like "The Music Lover's Handbook" can be written in one word—radio.

Radio has brought the musical mountain to Mohammed. It used to be that only kings could have command performances of great music. Today the humblest citizen can bring the greatest orchestras and virtuosi into his home with a twist of the dial. And the musical audience in America must be reckoned in the many millions.

Whether you are a devotee of Mozart or George Gershwin, Toscanini or Louis Armstrong, you'll find something in "The Music Lover's Handbook" to suit your tastes. You'll find articles by composers like Stravinsky and Shostakovich, by noted critics, like Deems Taylor, Olin Downes and Lawrence Gilman. This book tells you how music is made, and intro-

## OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

### SHIPS ARE SERVING FARM AND FACTORY.

ON AUGUST 11, 1897 THE WORLD'S FIRST SUCCESSFUL STEAMBOAT—ROBERT FULTON'S *CLERMONT*—MADE ITS TRIAL RUN OF 150 MILES IN 52 HOURS ON A GREAT AMERICAN RIVER. "SHE OVERTOOK MANY SLOOPS AND SCHOONERS," HER INVENTOR SAID OF HER, "AND PASSED THEM."



FULTON'S INVENTIVE GENIUS AND THE AMERICAN SPIRIT OF INDIVIDUAL ENTERPRISE HAVE MADE POSSIBLE OUR GREAT MERCHANT FLEET....

BUILDING AT THE RATE OF NEARLY 6 A DAY, THESE SHIPS CARRY MILLIONS OF TONS A MONTH OF THE PRODUCE OF AMERICAN FARMS AND FACTORIES FOR VICTORY.... WHEN VICTORY IS WON THEY WILL MAKE POSSIBLE AN EXPANDING WORLD TRADE FOR OUR FARMS AND FACTORIES.

duces you to the leading composers of our time. It's a wonderful book to have handy to your radio.

Lament of an air recruit whose girl hasn't been writing frequently as quoted in "Spin In Dumbbells" by Lieutenant Richard N. Ryan:  
"Ain't you got no paper?  
Ain't you got no pen?  
Ain't you got no envelope  
To put my letter in?"

According to the story, the girl to whom this was sent got the hint, and letters were more regular after that.

In his book "The Chinese Are Like That," Carl Crow advises us how to get rid of unwanted guests—but definitely. One of the many stories which the Chinese relate about Confucius tells of the time he was called upon by a visitor he disliked. The great sage sent out word that he was too ill to see visitors. Then, before the caller was out of earshot, he picked up his lute and played and sang lustily to show that he was in the best of health. It seems he wanted to indi-

cate his thorough disapproval of his visitor, and did it in this way more effectively than would have been possible by any rude verbal message.

THIS IS YOUR WAR. FIGHT it constantly by purchasing all the War Bonds you think you can and then buy some more.

RESTRICTIONS IN THE USE of steel in war model ice boxes save an average of 79 pounds of steel per ice box.



### Reliable News Will Help Win the War



There is a spirit of service behind every newspaper from the boy who delivers, to the editor. Every member of the newspaper staff is devoted to one thing: giving reliable news with regularity and speed. Even though in times like these, this may mean much personal inconvenience and sacrifice, they know that an informed public opinion is essential to winning the war.

Since reliable information is also essential for a wise choice of funeral directors, we are telling the facts about Hanes Service with newspaper advertising.

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DRINK Coca-Cola 5

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by



## WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?



**Quick Tricks In Fresh Vegetable Cookery**

Gone with the can is the art of short-cut cookery. Back to the sink and the range we go. Ahead for all of us is some good old-fashioned cooking.

Biggest blow to short-cut cooks is the curtailed stock of canned vegetables.



For most women have leaned more heavily of late on the food processors skill with vegetables than their own kitchen cunning.

Meantime, though—while we've been wielding the opener and brandishing the can—food scientists have brushed up their cooking methods, discovered short-cut tricks.

Less time is needed now, less water used, less fuel than when you last cooked fresh vegetables. Short cuts in preparation, and quick cooking in just a little water are the newest rules; turn out vegetables superior in color, texture, flavor.

Epicures have taught us how to serve and season, too—advise herbs, sauces, condiments to enhance fresh vegetable flavors. Here is a comprehensive, up-to-date course in vegetable cookery. Clip and consult frequently.

Asparagus  
Wash well. Cut scales from base.

Break off woody ends. Steam whole until tender. Or, when cut in pieces, cook stalks 10 minutes, then add tips and cook 5-10 minutes longer. Serve with milk, butter, or vitaminized margarine.

**Beets**  
Pare, then shred or dice. Steam in 1/2 cup water. If shredded will take 15-18 minutes. Diced, require 25-30 minutes. Season with basil, summer savory, or fennel. Serve with vinegar sauce or Harvard sauce.

**Broccoli**  
Wash and trim leaves and tough stems. Split stems lengthwise. Tie in portion-sized bundles. Using deep pan stand upright in 1 inch water. Cover and steam 10-20 minutes. Serve with hollandaise sauce, mayonnaise, or enriched margarine.

**Brussels Sprouts**  
Wash. Trim stems and leaves. Cut x mark in ends of stems. Steam until tender, 15-20 minutes. Serve with butter or vitaminized margarine.

**Cabbage**  
Wash, trim, and shred. Steam 8-12 minutes. Serve with ketchup sauce, or season with mint, caraway or fennel.

**Carrots**  
Remove tops, wash, pare, or scrape. Cut in crosswise slices. Steam 12-20 minutes. Serve with butter, vitaminized margarine, or white sauce, or season with summer savory, mint, basil, parsley, or thyme.

**Cauliflower**  
Trim off leaves and base. Separate into flowerlets. Wash. Steam 10-15 minutes. Serve with cheese sauce, cream sauce, butter, or enriched margarine.

**Corn on the Cob**  
Husk and remove silk. Place whole in boiling water and cook 5-10 minutes. Or steam 10-15 minutes. Serve with butter or vitaminized margarine.

**Onions**  
Remove outer skins. Partially quarter. Boil or steam in a little water 25-35 minutes. Season with tarragon or thyme, or serve with ketchup-margarine sauce or white sauce.

**Parsnips**  
Wash and pare. Slice crosswise. Cook, covered, until tender in small amount of boiling water, 25-35 minutes. Serve with butter, vitaminized margarine, or mashed.

**Peas**  
Shell and wash. Cook in enough water to prevent burning 10-20 minutes. Season with mint, summer savory, basil, or rosemary, or serve with cream sauce, butter, or vitaminized margarine.

**Potatoes (white)**  
Wash and peel. Half. Steam 30-40 minutes. Season with mint, parsley, basil, or chives. Serve with butter, enriched margarine, mashed, or creamed.

**Potatoes (sweet)**  
Pare and quarter. Steam 30-40 minutes. Serve with butter or vitaminized margarine, or glaze in honey.

**Rutabagas**  
Wash, pare, cube or slice. Steam 25-35 minutes. Mash with salt, pepper, butter.

**Spinach**  
Wash several times. Cut off stems. Steam with very little water 8-10 minutes or until stems are tender. Serve with vinegar dressing, or season with sweet marjoram or mint.

**Summer Squash**  
Slice or dice. Steam in enough water to prevent burning 15-20 minutes. Serve with butter or vitaminized margarine.

**String Beans**  
Wash, snap off ends, and string. Cut in 1 inch pieces. Steam 30-40 minutes. Serve with butter or vitaminized margarine.

**Tomatoes**  
Blanch and peel. Slice or quarter. Boil in enough water to prevent burning 15-20 minutes. Season with basil, sweet marjoram, or sage.

**Turnips**  
Wash, pare, dice or slice. Steam 20-30 minutes. Serve with butter or vitaminized margarine.

## UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"—

**BURNT CORK**, WAS THE APPROPRIATE NAME OF THE OUNCE-MUNCHER WHICH CARRIED **ROCHESTER'S** COLORS IN THE 1943 KENTUCKY DERBY — IT CAME IN LAST.



## What's the Main Course?

By BEULAH V. GILLASPIE  
Director, Sealtest Laboratory Kitchen



**DOES** the name "vegetable dinner" sound prosaic to you? It need not. For, a bit of imagination worked in with the available vegetables and other foods, can produce a main dish that is as mouth-watering as it is nutritious. For instance, here's a course that will serve six—and serve them mightily well.

**VEGETABLE DINNER**  
1 1/2 cups elbow macaroni  
1 cup cottage cheese  
6 medium green peppers  
2 tablespoons canned tomatoes  
chopped onion  
Salt and pepper  
Buttered carrots  
Boiled green onions

Cook the macaroni in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Cut a thin slice from the stem end of the pepper and remove seeds and white fibre. Cook in a small quantity of boiling salted water in a covered pan until just tender. Drain. Chop the slices taken from the ends, add the onion and cook in the butter over low heat in a covered pan until just tender. Place over hot water, add the cottage cheese and macaroni and mix well. Add the tomatoes and season with salt and pepper. Reheat and pile in the green pepper shells. If desired, cover with toasted soft bread crumbs. Six servings. Arrange stuffed peppers, buttered carrots and boiled green onions on serving platter as illustrated.



## SYNOPSIS

Private Hargrove lists a series of army slang definitions for the enlightenment of the civilian population. He also tells how he and two of his pals spoil a perfectly good date for one Private Zuber. Going home on furlough he goes to visit a newspaperman friend who dominates their conversation recounting his experiences in the first World War. He also undergoes another trying experience at inspection.

## CHAPTER VI

When Junior comes home from camp on furlough or for the week end, he probably will throw out his chest, pull his shoulders almost out of joint, and speak a sort of jargon entirely unintelligible to you. There is no cause for alarm: Junior is merely exaggerating to show off his familiarity with military life.

You will not be consoled by this knowledge when he begins speaking this unknown tongue. In order to understand some of his conversation, you might tear out this page and tuck it away in the drawer with your recipes and patterns.

Goldbricking is an Army term signifying in a word, loafing. In its

minimized margarine, or season with summer savory, sweet marjoram, or sage.

Tomatoes  
Blanch and peel. Slice or quarter. Boil in enough water to prevent burning 15-20 minutes. Season with basil, sweet marjoram, or sage.

Turnips  
Wash, pare, dice or slice. Steam 20-30 minutes. Serve with butter or vitaminized margarine.

strictest sense, it means avoiding your fair share of the work, thus making the load harder for the other boys. When Junior uses the term, however, it merely means hiding from the work in the first place or stretching an easy job out to make it last as long as possible.

Battling the breeze is the military equivalent of "bullshooting."

Police, as nearly as it can be explained, means "to clean up" or "to keep clean." Examples are kitchen police, or kappie, canteen police, and police area.

Fatigue duty is work that is not actual military training, but a part of the turnabout method of getting the dirty work done. Fatigue clothes are the blue denims worn for extra duty. Regular uniforms are called OD's, an

abbreviation for "olive drab."

GI is short for "Government Issue." GI soap is the yellow laundry soap. A GI brush is a hard-bristle scrubbing brush, and a GI haircut is the regulation style which sacrifices two-thirds of Junior's wavy locks to cleanliness and sanitation.

The PX is the post exchange, or canteen, a co-operative enterprise which sells practically everything the soldier needs. Three times a month, canteen books of credit tickets may be obtained in denomination from one to five dollars. Ten per cent of the proceeds from these are returned to the battery fund, which is used to buy nonessentials for the battery.

The old man is the battery commander, who may also be referred to among yourselves as the BC or the

skipper. The top kick is a first sergeant, the chief of the battery's non-commissioned officers.

Jaybone is an apt word meaning "credit." A Jaybone corporal is an acting corporal, who has neither the rating nor the pay of a corporal.

A guardhouse lawyer is a self-appointed legal expert who knows all there is to know about the laws and rights of soldiers, he says. The Congressional legislation for military discipline is contained in "the book," a manual of court-martial known as the Articles of War. The 96th Article of War, which you've heard about, is the one which provides punishment for "conduct unbecoming to a soldier." When you are sentenced for a number of violations simultaneously, they "throw the book at you."

Over the hill is an artistic way of referring to unauthorized absence. This is another expression for AWOL.

Food is chow or mess. Stew is slum or slumgullion. Salt pork, which you rarely see in the Army, is called lamb chop. "They lam it against the wall to get the salt out of it and then they chop it up into the beans."

To fall out, soldiers vacate the barracks quickly, before the sergeant gets really mad. To fall in, they take their places in ranks.

A yardbird is the lowest form of (Continued on Page Four)



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HERE IS —

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All Layer Felt  
MATTRESS  
A Southern Cross Mattress Product!  
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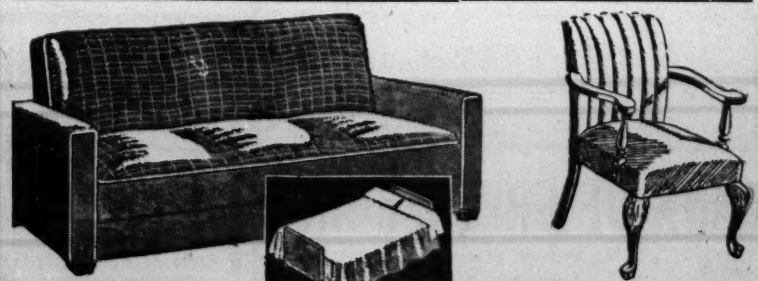
Here is comfort in these trying days when all-out rest is so necessary for us to do our best! Southern Cross, all layer felt, with roll-taped edges for long wear and comfort. Covered in beautifully flowered heavy art ticking. Comfort and durability PLUS!

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TERMS  
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CAMELS and FLEECES!

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## Invasion Wounded Return to Ships



U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo  
Wounded American soldiers brought to shore line in jeeps, being carried to tank litter to be transported to a hospital ship. It is your War Bond money that keeps the Army doctors supplied with the marvelous Sulfa drugs and well-stored blood plasma that kept the death rate below 3 1/2 percent during the African campaign. That is the lowest death rate of any army, at any time. Keep it that way; buy more War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

## THIS BUSINESS OF Living

Bigger and Better Than Ever

The day after the ban was lifted from coffee we celebrated. Two big cups of coffee for breakfast, tall glasses of iced coffee at noon and coffee for those who wanted it again at night.

It was a strange feeling to spoon out coffee into the pot lavishly again thinking "how much do I need," not "how little can I get along with," and it was a great satisfaction to be able to say, "Won't you have some more?"

Some day, perhaps sooner than we think, there will be meat enough again. We'll go to the butcher shop and ask for what we want instead of taking

what we can get! There will be sugar enough so that we can even make candy again, and olive oil for cooking, if we like, and butter and rich cream and raisins and spices. There will be new things, too. Dehydrated foods we've only begun to hear about, and more quick frozen things than we've ever seen. There will be new dessert mixes and new breakfast foods and all sorts of foods fortified with vitamins.

The food industries, like other American industries, has been developing fast since the war began. Improvements that would have taken decades in ordinary times have been made in a few months. We simply have to feed hungry men all over the world. We must help feed our Allies and we are even beginning to feed people freed from the Nazis. So food processing and distribution have been stepped up. Research has been extended. Discoveries of all kinds have

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## Mote Cloth

by Picker

The doctor was visiting Rastus' wife to deliver her 12th offspring. While riding along with Rastus he saw a duck in the road.

Doctor: "Whose duck is that, Rastus?"

Rastus: "That ain't no duck. It's the stork wid he legs wore off."

"Two kinds of people are always in tough luck: Those who did it but never thought; those who thought but never did it."

Fatal Typographical Error  
Postal to wife from vacationing husband. "Having wonderful time. Wish you were her."

Pedestrian: "Why didn't you drive around me?"  
Driver: "Couldn't afford to. Only have an A book."

Doctor (to his daughter): "Did you tell the young man that I think he's no good?"

Daughter: "Yes, Dad, but that didn't faze him. He said he wasn't the first wrong diagnosis you have made."

"Do you know your wife is telling around that you can't keep her in clothes?"

"That's nothing. I bought her a home and I can't keep her in that either."

"I killed five flies today—three males and two females."

"How can you tell a male from a female fly?"

"Well, three sat on the beer bottle and two on the mirror."

Mountain Guide: "Be careful not to fall here. It's dangerous. But, if you do fall, remember to look to the left, you get a wonderful view."

been made. And once this war is over and the food business can concentrate on the home market again, we'll have plenty and a variety such as we've never known.

It's the same story in other industries. Production had to be increased to meet the necessities of war. Improvements had to be made. And so they were. The men and women in the plants and factories of the United States have proved themselves equal to the emergency.

There's another crisis still ahead; the one we'll face when the war ends and military production comes to a standstill. Will American industry be able to handle that one as successfully as it did the one brought on by the war's beginning? An increasing number of people, among them authorities in every line of work, are convinced they will—that an industry which could be so rapidly geared to war can be reconverted to peacetime production just as speedily—and with this advantage: the improvements learned in these strenuous war times will help to make peacetime products better and more plentiful than ever!

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Proprietors



## See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove

(Continued from Page Three)

animal life in an Army camp. Under the common law, he is rated as one rank below a cook private. The yardbird, for this misdeed or that shortcoming, spends most of his time in mental labor about the battery area.

When Junior refers to a yardbird, you will notice, he is invariably speaking of someone else.

It was our afternoon off and we were lying around in our barracks, too lazy to dress for a movie or a trip to the Service Club. All of us were, that is, except Private Zuber. With an enthusiasm and energy foreign to a cook's afternoon off, Zuber was applying a blinding glaze to his shoes.

This finished, he connected an iron and began sharpening the creases in his trousers.

"Going somewhere, I take it," asked Private Clarkin, the Jersey milkman.

Private Zuber grinned happily, and nodded. He donned his fresh clothing, gave his necktie several unnecessary tugs, and combed his hair for the twelfth time.

Private McGlauffin, late of the Minneapolis bar, laid down his copy of the Bartender's Guide and sat up on his bunk. "Didn't you know?" he asked. "Zuber's girl's come down from Rochester. They're going riding."

"That's a fine thing," crowed Clarkin. "I haven't been for a spin since I've been here. Get your shoes on, Hargrove. And straighten your name plate, McGlauffin. We must make a good impression on our guest."

"You sure are a pleasant surprise, ma'am," Clarkin prattled on to the girl in the front seat. "Fancy Ben Zuber ever knowing anybody like you. You should see the homely looking things he brings to the dances here."

She smiled a polite thank-you at Clarkin and glanced sharply at Zuber. "I never could even get him to the dances at home," she said. "He wouldn't even look at the girls at all. Would you, dear?"

"No, ma'am," groaned the martyred Zuber, who spent almost all his evening-hours writing letters to Rochester. "Just to look at Ben," said McGlauffin. "You'd never think such a quiet-seeming boy could raise so much devil. It constantly amazes me."

Private Zuber's girl friend's smile was not so spontaneous this time, and there was a painful gleam in her glance at poor Benjamin. "What have you been doing, dear?" she asked with terrible gentleness.

Private McGlauffin went on glibly. "Tell her about the time you got tight in Fayetteville and tried to take the policeman's hat away from him, Ben!"

The one-girl audience was shocked. Her expression, as she looked at Zuber was one of anxiety and doubt.

Clarkin began again. "And the terrible fight he had that time—oof!" McGlauffin gave him a hearty dig in the ribs. To make sure that it had registered and created sufficient horri-

Jimmy Nunn: "Son, stop using such terrible language."  
Younger Nunn: "Shakespeare used it, Dad."  
Jimmy: "Well, stop playing with him."

He was up before the orderly officer, charged with using insulting language to his sergeant.

"Please, sir," he protested. "I was only answering a question."

"What question?" snapped the officer.

"Well, sir, the sergeant said, 'What do you think I am?' and I told him."

"On that ocean voyage," he broke in. "I went for fourteen days without a cigarette. I followed one man all around the boat waiting for him to throw away a butt. Instead of throwing it on deck, where I could have scooped it, he flung it over the rail. I followed another and just when I thought he'd be ready to throw it away, I asked him for the butt. The son-of-a-gun told me he had three different kinds of cigs—and he threw his cigarette over the side. He didn't have another, he said."

"Did I tell you about our first day at Fort Bragg?" I asked him.

"We landed at Brest," he said, "and we had to walk up one of the longest damned hills I've ever seen before we could drop our suitcases. The Frenchmen swarmed around us, selling everything from steamer trunks to the fine toothed combs. Twenty of us boys

"We'll have one—!" I started.

"On that ocean voyage," he broke in. "I went for fourteen days without a cigarette. I followed one man all around the boat waiting for him to throw away a butt. Instead of throwing it on deck, where I could have scooped it, he flung it over the rail. I followed another and just when I thought he'd be ready to throw it away, I asked him for the butt. The son-of-a-gun told me he had three different kinds of cigs—and he threw his cigarette over the side. He didn't have another, he said."

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## Andre Thomas Honored On Fourth Birthday

Andre Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thomas, 20th street, was honored by his mother with a party to celebrate his fourth birthday Tuesday.

Games were directed by Mrs. Thomas and Miss Wilma McDonald. Fruit punch and cakes, with lollipops as favors, were served to: Ronald Gardner, Jack Proctor, De Laura Lee Hinson, Phyllis Coffey, Bobby Coffey, John Wayne Coffey, John Lee Webster, Arlene Webster, Faye Younts, Sylvia Pace, Carolyn Thomas, Gelia Ann Thomas, Lowell Thomas.

pooled our pocket money to buy a pack of cigarettes for fifty cents. What are you going to spend your first pay on?"

"Oh, I suppose I'll—"

"First payday I had I went out and bought myself a pack of cigarettes and lay awake almost all night smoking them. Best cigarettes I ever tasted. By the way, how's the food at Fort Bragg?"

"I find it very—"

"Over in France we used to take our drinking water and swap it to the French for wine. It was a tossup which tasted worse—our water or their wine. Ah, them was the days! Like your uniform?"

"I think it's very—"

"Nothing like the ones we wore. There were, in the hottest part of the summer, with these woolen OD's, Russian high collars, wrap-around leggings, and all the works. How do you like my costume?"

"Well, confidentially—"

"This field cap ain't the one they issued to me. I lost the one and had to help myself to this one. I wouldn't tell you where I got it. I used to get into more potato-peeling work for not getting this collar fixed right, too. Looks right distinguished, doesn't it?"

I looked at the modernistic clock on Ward Beecher's parlor table. I took my eyes off it quickly, lest he tell me again about how he won it at the firemen's convention.

"Well, Ward," I said, jumping desperately into a gap in the conversation. "I've enjoyed talking to you about my life in the Army, but I have to get along uptown again. I've got—"

"Sure thing, fellow," said the man of letters: "it certainly is interesting to hear from a soldier in this army. I could listen to you for hours."

"Hey, Hargrove," he yelled as I started up the street, "next time you

New plastic mail boxes with a wood-fiber base, which is a non-critical material, are now available for house or RFD use. The paint finish is durable enough to withstand the most severe exposure out of doors.



## IN THE GRIP OF FEAR.

come, remind me to tell you about my shirt pocket? Can I get by with this morning's shave? Do I need a haircut? Are all my pockets buttoned? When I make sure that everything is as it should be, I sigh with satisfaction and fall out.

The battery assembles is a neat, precise picture of mass formation. The battery commander orders the top kick to "Prepare the battery for inspection!" The top kick opens the ranks and the lines straighten out to perfection. From where I stand, everything looks perfect.

The battery commander begins his inspection. Until he gets almost to me, I feel almost smug to think that for once I've stood retreat and not fallen short somewhere. To bask in my own perfection, I sneak a forbidden peek at my gun in a uniform.

Then, to my horror, I see two shiny strands of stainless steel just below my belt—the chain on that daddled dollar watch! Your whole day can be spoiled by doodads such as that marring the neatness and simplicity of your uniform. Back to the kitchens, Ducky!

There's one good thing, however, about forgetting to take off your non-kosher watch chain for retreat, or to put on your leggings for reveille, or to straighten the shoes under your bunk! After the first time, you remember them!

(Chapter VII next week)

FRIDAY

HIT NO. 1—

Abbott and Costello

CRITERION

DOUBLE FEATURE

SATURDAY

HIT NO. 2—

Bob Livingstone

"IT AIN'T HAY"

Eugene Pollette - Grace McDonald

They've broken the harness, and are running wild—two ways and a nag in the wackiest of all their hits!

"Wild Horse Rustlers"

with Al (Fuzzy) St. John

Sabatage rides the prairie till six-gun law sets in! It's blazin'! Bob at his best—hunting Nazis on the plains!

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

Lum and Abner—in

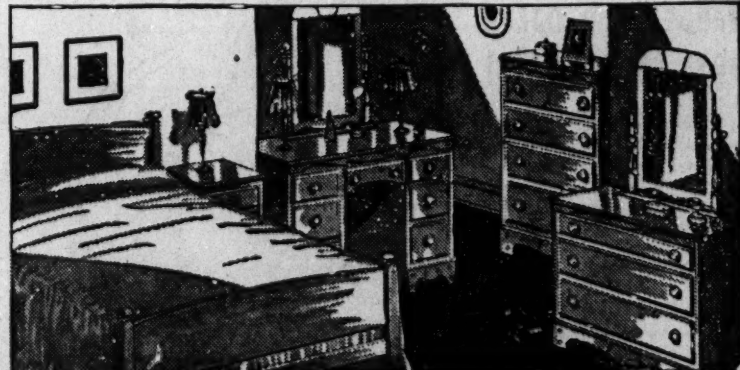
"TWO WEEKS TO LIVE"

It's double fun for all... when the Pine Ridge boys turn big-city slickers! Don't miss it!

Also—NEWS - SPANISH MUSICAL - SONGS OF VICTORY

## NOW .... MORE THAN EVER It's "KESTER'S" for Values

Kester's has always had a high reputation for giving good values in fine home furnishings. Present conditions haven't changed this policy at all. Now, more than ever, the dollars you save and the values you receive are important. So come to Kester's for top value for your dollar!



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EASY TERMS! This lovely suite is typical of the many values you will find in our store! These \$59.95 up pieces, in lovely-walnut finish... Poster Bed, Chest of Drawers and beautiful square-mirrored Vanity. Here, the materials and workmanship are exceptional.

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\$24.50 up

New and smartly styled breakfast suites . . . table and 4 chairs! Your choice of newest color combinations and plain finishes.

New, Improved KITCHEN CABINETS \$33.95 up

Your choice of love ly new finishes in the newest cabinets. All embody the latest time and labor saving features . . . with quality construction throughout. Some with porcelain tops.

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